

## Lincoln County Leader.

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LEE H. RUDISILL, Editor.  
ADNA LAMSON, Manager.

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Saturday November 25, 1882.

Albuquerque now has three daily newspapers, all running in good shape. If healthy newspaper patronage is any criterion, we should infer that Albuquerque is the foremost town in the Territory.

The Corralitos smelter is now in successful operation, and the one at Albuquerque will start up in a few days, while a scheme is on foot, with some show of success, to build one at Socorro. This means progress and prosperity in New Mexico.

The LEADER is no political almanac, yet it would like to have inserted among the predictions for 1884 the name of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman for Republican, and Gov. Benjamin F. Butler as the Democratic nominee for president.

The Era is whining and scolding by turns because we occasionally irritate its political sores to keep them in a healthy boiling condition. In one of its fits of distemper it called the LEADER an old fossil, or some such unseemly name, and then went and clipped that old prevarication of the Mesilla News, that Pat Garrett was elected, rather than figure the result up itself from the official returns.

The certificate of election will be given to the Hon. Tranquilla Luna, whose present term does not expire until the 1st of March next. If there is a contest made it cannot come up before one year from December next, and probably will not be decided before the early part of 1884. Our friendly suggestions to Mr. Manzanarez would be that he compose his soul in patience and not let his political aspirations run away with his business.

The Charter for the El Paso and White Oaks railroad has been filed with the proper authorities at Santa Fe. This charter contemplates the extension of the line to a junction with the A. & P. road at a point beyond the line of the Territory as elsewhere stated. The capital stock is placed at \$3,000,000 and it is understood to be under the management of Gould and Huntington, and if so, its speedy construction will soon follow.

The Lone Star very pertinently inquires: "What has become of the El Paso and White Oaks railroad enterprise? Can this city afford to let that sleep or die out? There has not been a scheme started that if prosecuted would so much advance the material interests of this city as that one would; and yet it is allowed to lie passive, while the business and wealth that would flow into El Paso from that source are seeking other channels. That the road will be ultimately built there is no question, but the sooner it is done the sooner our city will reap the benefits."

We are glad to note the fact that other companies are looking up our immense mineral and coal deposits with a view of extending their lines, already headed this way, and making White Oaks an objective point. The road that has the energy and vim to reach here first will undoubtedly get the cream of the business, for it will strike at a time when our citizens and mine owners will feel disposed to be extremely liberal, and if the E. P. & W. O., magnates do not act more promptly in the future than they have in the past they are liable to lose their grip.

## IMPORTANT TO LAND OWNERS.

Correspondence Leader:

The rapid development of the grazing interests in New Mexico and particularly in Lincoln county, makes it the duty of our Legislature to give grave consideration to the laws regulating the herding of stock and the fencing of agricultural lands. 'Tis a safe assertion that in this county not one-ninth of the land is or can be made susceptible of agricultural uses. Our vast prairies can be utilized for grazing purposes only. The herd laws require the cattle interests to employ herders from March till the last day of October, at a large expense. Should any injury occur to growing crops or orchards through accident or otherwise, from trespass by stock, the damages are either assessed against the cattle owner, arbitration or a vexatious law suit is the result; frequently costing both farmer and cattle owner more in lawyers fees and court expenses than the original damages amounted to. Again, through the absence of fence laws to protect growing crops, the farmer does not fence, and if he keeps a few head of stock for his own use or for dairy purposes, he is obliged to employ some one to protect his own stock. This of itself is a heavy tax upon the farmer. There is scarcely a farmer in the country who, did he fence his arable land, but who could have a herd of from 50 to 200 cattle grazing immediately around his ranch, and without the constant care of a herder.

But it would impose a serious burden upon the farmer to require him to fence at once. Let the Legislature enact a suitable fence law, giving the agriculturist three years from the passage thereof to enclose his arable land by a proper fence—and with the requirement that all parties taking up and settling farming lands should put the same under fence within three years from the date of such settlement.

G. T. B.

The U. S. army has 2,16 officers and 23,924 enlisted men. This gives each officer the command of about 10½ men. Would it not be well to commission a few more officers so they would not have to split the men up that way.

Albuquerque feels duly elated over the fact that the government is about to establish an arsenal at that point. This means a permanent military post there, and we are glad her sons in future will have the protection of the troops and her daughters a military escort to parties.

The great political earthquake, which lately shook the American eagle off its roost, is now wrestling the Puto nation. Old Winnemucca is dead, and the bones of this tribe are trying to select a successor. The brave who can devour the government lunch in the shortest possible time will probably be the winner.

The democrats are charging great frauds in Valencia county, and the republicans come back at them with similar charges in regard to the entire tier of northern counties in the Territory, and also accuse the democrats of buying fraudulent affidavits to bolster up their cause, paying therefor sums ranging from \$25 to \$500. At present it looks as if it was about a stand-off.

Mr. Beecher finds time aside from politics to say: "No advance of scientific thought will ever set aside revivals of religion, which are currents into which men can go and be borne on to something nobler and better. Anything is better than apathetic unbelief. I believe from the bottom of my soul in revivals of religion. It is said that we are coming into a scientific period which will take the place of religion, but I think that there never was a time when the churches were in a more hopeful state than they are to-day, and I don't think that true religion is in any danger."

The regular army last year lost 3,741 men by desertion.

The Illinois legislature will have twelve republican majority on joint ballot.

The democratic thermometer rose to 200,000 in the shade at New York, November 7.

The courthouse at Anderson, Grimes county, Texas, was burglarized and the election returns stolen.

The next Kansas Legislature will stand, 70 republicans, 22 democrats and 33 independents and greenbackers.

These glorious November days are the resurrection and the life to an innumerable multitude of dead democrats.

Capt John Lee, 4th cavalry, at Fort Stanton, has been detailed to go to Fort Leavenworth and purchase horses.

High-toned society ladies in the cities are now wearing gloves, bonnets, and even seal-skin cloaks won by betting on the election.

Denver Inter Ocean:—The republican party has simply become unraveled. Will somebody please bring a knitting needle.

The Louisville Courier Journal says the Massachusetts voter knew Gen. Butler to be a democrat because they saw the cock in his eye.

Gen. Logan declines to be a candidate for the presidency two years hence. He would rather run his chances for Senator from Illinois.

The widow Brown, of Ossawatimie, and the worse than widowed St. John, of Kansas, were condoling each other at Topeka not long since.

England has at last summed up her losses and casualties in the Egyptian campaign. It foots up about the same as the ordinary base ball season in America.

Gen. Chalmers, of Mississippi, has another contested election case on his hands. He is not likely to fare any better with the democratic majority than he did with the republican house.

A new wagon road is soon to be built from Nutt Station to Kingston at an expense of \$5,000. This will shorten the distance almost one half, and place that promising camp within easy reach of the railroad.

A man in New York shot and seriously wounded another for calling him a "Boston bean-eater." Thus we are daily reminded of the sad results growing out of the late election in that puritanic commonwealth.

El Paso shuffled around into line with Lincoln and Mesilla by a wholesale jail delivery the other night. With the escaped prisoners was a noted Arizona murderer for whom a large reward had been paid.

The Albuquerque Review says Harvey, Whitehall and John A. Miller go to the council from Grant, Lincoln and Dona Ana, and Nick Galles and Florencio Gonzales are the representatives. Irrespective of politics the Review considers the four well elected.

One of our exchanges says there is a scheme on foot—or is it under foot—to consolidate all the patents on underground traffic. What we wish to know is, if this includes the old-time underground railroad, and the modern system of political wire-pulling.

Even in staid old Marblehead Massachusetts, two women bet on the election and the consequence was a wheelbarrow racket, in which one 300-pound woman held the vehicle down while the other engineered it around town for an hour or two to the great delight of the boys. Who will now deny woman's right to votes.

## LIGHTNING HAS STRUCK US ONCE MORE.

It now turns out that Glick, the newly elected governor of Kansas is an Ohio man, he having formerly lived at Fremont, that state. Now we begin to understand how it happened.

Las Vegas newspaper men have quit editing and gone into the poultry business. Their tastes principally run to the jumbo variety of the anti-bird species.

Some of the republican papers are talking of Robert Lincoln as President Arthur's successor two years hence. We are afraid he would be greeted with the cry—"There goes bub with dad's coat on."

Fitz John Porter intends to oppose the confirmation of Gen. Pope as Brigadier General in the regular army. If Fitz does not come to time any better than he did at the second Bull Run battle, it will be a very tame affair.

The Kansas City Journal tells of a Mrs. Cutler, living near Carlsburg, Mo., who has taken the prize for the best ten acres of wheat raised in Jasper county, Mo. The best of it is, she raised and Cutler crop without any help.

Joseph Cook, Boston's Monday evening satellite, who has been two years "evoluting" around the world, has returned to his orbit and things are once more running smoothly at the Hub, notwithstanding Ben Butler's election.

The widow of Stonewall Jackson has received a legacy of \$4,000 left her by a friend of her husband in Memphis. Herself and daughter removed to Cleveland, Ohio, a short time ago, where they could live in greater seclusion from the curiosity shadowers and autograph hordes.

Some of the democratic young bloods in the west are determined to crowd Congressman Morrison into the White House in 1884. They haven't fully made up their minds whether they will shove him up the back steps or take him up and drop him down through the stove-pipe.

## A Clerical Smile.

A minister of New York on last Sunday preached a sermon about "the decadence of both the old political parties, which were now passing away." The democrat of his audience doubled "smiled" at the first saloon.—Kansas City Journal.

## Not So Sure About Him.

The venerable Dr. Bartol, of Boston, is pastor of the First Unitarian church of that city. A day or two after the Massachusetts election the doctor determined to make a short journey by rail, and entering a car, sat down by the side of an orthodox friend. The two engaged in conversation and the friend rallied Dr. Bartol a little on his known and avowed "improvements in theology," and said: "Well," doctor, what do you believe to-day?"

"Well," answered the doctor, "I think I can say sincerely I believe in a personal God, but when I think of Ben Butler I am in doubt."

You know those little spindles made of an upright wire, about eight inches long, sharp at one end and set in a base of iron. People have them on desks to put papers and letters on, and the other day a gentleman who left a silk hat on a chair in an office chanced to see one of those spindles on a desk, and put it under the hat, and the fellow who thought it would be a good joke to stroll in and apparently by accident sit down upon that hat and smash it, came to the conclusion that he had exercised fearful bad judgment.—Boston Post.

Reports from Pueblo and Denver state that those cities are very dull at the present time. Our merchants and business men complain of dull times, but from what can be learned of the principal cities of our sister state they are in no better condition, and what is more, they have nothing to make them better for the present, while the developments of the rich young mining camps of New Mexico will make her business centres hum before long.—Las Vegas Gazette.

## TRE GALLINAS.

An Interesting Letter from this Busy Camp and What They are Doing.

RED CLOUD MINING DISTRICT.  
GALLINAS Mts. Nov. 18, 1882.  
Editor Leader:

Prospects here are daily becoming brighter, and the camp might now be said to be on the track which "leads on to fortune." The boys are busy with their assessments, and several important discoveries have been made during the last week. While no body of ore equal to that of the Tenderfoot lode has been shown up, sufficient evidence is abundant that at no distant date, several claims will equal, if not surpass, anything that has yet been seen here.

We understand that the Missouri Company commence next week to perform some work on several of these claims, which have been resting quietly these eighteen months, with nine blazed trees and scarcely sufficient done to show that they are located according to law, with mineral in place.

Operations on the Tenderfoot are still suspended, but there is a likelihood in the near future, of work being proceeded with, on this rich claim, on a gigantic scale.

Mr. J. W. Thomson, Red Cloud P. O., made a happy strike in the Legal Tender about ten days ago uncovering a fine body of ore carrying galena and copper, at the depth of 18 feet, and receives the congratulations of his numerous friends, for this well deserved reward.

The Brewster Bros., in company with John McMurchio are most energetically pursuing their work of prospecting and are in possession of some of the best claims in the mountains. They have sunk over 12 feet on the Ben Harrison, May Flower and Monarch lodes and 40 feet on the Anchor, on which they intend sinking 100 feet.

J. B. Holton owns several promising prospects, his Southern Belle only requiring muscle and energy to show up a bonanza. Jesse is quite an expert with the blow-pipe and obligingly assists the boys in testing their ores.

Gorton and Kelsey recently worked an assessment on the St. Clair, which shows up well in copper ore.

Day, Nourse and Niven have been steadily at work for the last three months besides discovering two good springs, on which they sunk over 30 feet. They are in possession of some most excellent claims and have 12-foot shafts on the Black Hawk, Gallinas and Phoenix lodes, this latter is an iron vein, running well in copper, silver and gold, and is 14 feet in width. They have been recently engaged developing their Pochontas lode, in company with Gorton and Kelsey, which shows an immense body of quartz, showing copper and carbonates of silver.

The Valencia is a good claim owned by McGinnis and Toague, the ore bearing a remarkable similarity to the rich specimens we have seen from Lake Valley.

White and Bashaw have erected a steam saw mill which is now in successful operation. These gentlemen show their great faith in the future of the camp by their lavish expenditure of capital.

Apologizing for trespassing so much on your space, we are  
Yours Respectfully,  
VERDAD.

## WHERE TO PUT YOUR MONEY.

To our eastern friends who have money that they want to invest in some profitable enterprise, we would say in all candor, the mines of Colorado, New Mexico or Idaho furnish rare opportunities for money making investments. We do not wish to be understood as advising a reckless expenditure of money, or a careless investment in the first mining scheme presented, nor can we conscientiously advise the purchase of the average mining stock. If you have a few thousand dollars to spare and your neighbors have some money laid aside, form a company and write to some person who is acquainted with mines and mining to select a property for you. When the selection is

made employ a mine examiner of some reputation to make a careful report upon the property. Then if you are satisfied the mine is a good one, procure a bond upon it, and work the property until there is no longer a shadow of doubt as to its richness, when you can complete the purchase. There is no chance in mining conducted in this way, nor is there a possibility of losing the money you invest or any part of it. Men buy in this way and become "bonanza kings"—it is a sure thing. Properties worth having can always be bonded and a chance given for a thorough test before the sale is completed. The owner of a mine does not ordinarily ask or expect a purchaser to take his word as to what the property is, and if he is honest will always encourage a careful examination and willingly give a bond. Mines bought and sold in this way always give satisfaction.—Rocky Mountain Mining Review.

Satire of an Illinois man stopping at the hot springs: "The only noble bloods in this country, barring imported Merino sheep, cluster white hogs and Jersey heifers, are to be found in the porters at hotels. Nearly all of them are counts, mostly non-accounts, but nevertheless counts. They are mostly employed to hoist and lower elevators. Some are useful as well as silly."—Optic.

## Special Notices.

### Special Term Probate Court.

WHITE OAKS, N. M.,  
November 24, 1882.  
To all Whom It May Concern:

There will be a special term of Probate Court, held in Lincoln, the county seat of Lincoln county, commencing on Monday the 27th day of November, A. D. 1882. All persons having business to transact before said Court are requested to be there promptly in compliance with this notice.

JAMES A. TOMLINSON,  
Probate Judge Lincoln County, N. M.

## A Stenway Piano at a Bargain.

Mr. E. A. Walz having sold his Carizozo Ranch, he and his lady wish to dispose of their piano within the next sixty days. It is one of Stenway & Son's best and is good as new. Should a purchaser be found they will dispose of it rather than ship it back to the states; and offer it for half the cost price in New York—freight off. This is a better opportunity to get a first class instrument than can be found elsewhere in the Territory. Call on them at the Ranch or address White Oaks, New Mexico.

## J. A. TOMLINSON,

DEALER IN

## Drugs and Medicines,

WHITE OAKS AVE,

## Prescriptions a Specialty.

CHRIS. EBNER,

PROPRIETOR

## Peoples' Market

WHITE OAKS, N. M.

Fat Beef, Mutton and Pork always on hand. Sausage, Head cheese and Pickled Tripe. Terms Cash. Prices low.

## DOWLIN'S MILLS.

Good Merchantable Flour

\$4.50 per Cwt.

Ruidoso, N. M.

## Aviso al Publico.

Que tomado tricho de tierra, in el distrito de Pino, dicha posesion umbrada la serita del Tucson y el ojo del Tucson es un destina mi posesion.

MANUEL ARTIAGO.

JOSE MONTANA Y SAIS,

## Comersiantes Pormenor

LINCOLN, - - N. M.

Aviso.—Nuestros los avajo firmados disimos a Vi nuestros lotes que como mudado nuestro comercio a la tienda nueva para vender mas barato que ninguna otra persona por dinero, tal meimoldo y asi crecio que tenemos un buen surtido de efectos, y tambien vendemos mules a un precio reducido pasenado sen guarde se ala Tienda de Jose Montana y Sais su Lincoln, N. M.